

A Happy Easter to Everyone

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McCann Rules Over Sessions At Convention

Mr. Lorell McCann, music director of Hartnell college and state chairman of theory and composition, will preside at the theory and composition sessions at the state music educators' convention in Santa Rosa, March 25 to 28.

The sessions for music educators, composers and their students were started by Mr. McCann on his appointment as state chairman of theory and composition in 1949. Composers from the California Western conference, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Hawaii have shown interest. Mr. McCann has served as chairman of theory and composition for state and California Western conferences in Hollywood, San Diego, San Jose, Tucson, Ariz., Berkeley, Bakersfield and Santa Rosa.

An annual feature which Mr. McCann started at the first state conference in 1949 is an exhibit of original works by composers. Composers also bring tapes and records of their works and listen to each other's works during free moments.

"No Way Out" Continues Tonight



■ Explosive climax to the Hartnell college-community players' presentation of "No Way Out." In the picture are, left to right, Sam Walters, "Dr. Niles Hilliard"; Barbara Mills, "Barbara Trent"; Marilyn Gorman, "Hester Darrow"; and Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, "Cora Hilliard."

— Californian Engraving

The Hartnell college-community players will conclude their run of "No Way Out," gripping suspense drama, tonight and tomorrow night, in the college Little theater.

The show, which ran last Friday and Saturday for its first two performances, is characterized by the usual fine building of tension and hard-hitting climax of the director, Mr. Hal Ulrici.

Gloria Felice, a newcomer to the Hartnell stage, showed an interpretation perhaps exceeding those of many more experienced performers as she portrays "Doctor Enid Karley" with a solid, hard-hitting decisiveness.

Walters Performs Well

The character of "Dr. Niles Hilliard," played by Sam Walters, veteran of several Hartnell productions, keeps the audience on edge with his two personalities, the evil, hidden one, and the good, apparent one.

Another veteran, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, does herself proud in her first attempt at heavy drama with a poignant portrayal of "Cora," betrayed wife of Dr. Hilliard.

Barbara Mills, one of the less experienced members of the cast, came through with astonishing success, last week. Many commented on the vivaciousness which she showed as "Barbara Trent," around whom the main problem of the play revolved.

Switzer Is Veteran

Playing opposite Miss Mills as the male romantic lead is Ted Switzer. Acting is old stuff to Switzer, who is now completing two years as a drama major at Hartnell and

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Regional Oration Contests Are Open To Speech Majors

Two speech contests are open for Hartnell students, Mr. Hal Ulrici announced Tuesday. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin is sponsoring a regional and state speech contest. Regional preliminaries will be held in San Francisco, May 4. The regional winner will win \$100 and the right to participate in the state contest at Los Angeles. The speech topic is "John Adams."

The Native Daughters of the Golden West regional junior college speech contest will be held in Modesto, May 12. The speech topic is "California History." The winner will receive \$50 and will be eligible to enter the state finals to be held in Sacramento.

Hartnell has been the regional winner the last two years and the two winning delegates, Jim Honea and Willard Ashton, have placed high in the state finals. The speech department is hoping for another regional winner this year. All students interested in participating in these two contests are asked to contact Mr. Ulrici or Mr. Charles Dickey of the speech department.

Beginning and History of Easter Are Forgotten Aspects of the Celebration

By JEANNE ROBERTSON

The warm inviting sunshine and heady air that comes with spring lures many people to creeks, parks and beaches. This Easter vacation will at last bring into view those blissful days of vacation — when the call of the beach or mountains need not be denied.

Easter vacation begins today and terminates April 2. As you Hartnellites are preparing and cataloging each anticipated vacation delight do not let the central idea of Easter fade into obscurity. What does Eastertide mean to you, and then just what is "Easter"?

Easter is the Christian festival commemorating and celebrating the resurrection of Christ. Easter Sunday, according to the decree of the council of Nice is the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, that is, the full moon occurs on the day of the vernal equinox, March 21, or any of the 28 days following that date, consequently the earliest date an Easter can fall is March 22, and the latest is April 25. It is considered the great movable feast of the Christian year.

Has German Origin

The English word "Easter" cor-

responds to the German "Oster," and originates from the Teutonic tribes of central Europe. Christianity, when it reached the Teutons, became quickly identified with the heathen rites, as for example, the festival of the resurrection occurred in the spring and on this occasion the Teutons held their most joyous festival, held in honor of the death of winter and the birth of a new year. "Eoster-monath" or Easter month, was dedicated to Eastre or Ostare goddess of the spring which gave its name to the Christian holy day.

Custom of eating eggs and giving them as gifts to friends arose because, in the earlier days of the church, during Lent, eggs were forbidden and eaten on Easter Sunday. The conception of the eggs as a symbol of renewed life goes back

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Commercial Club Toured Oil Plant In San Francisco

Forty-two members of the Business club and their advisor, Mr. Claude Addison, toured the Standard Oil plant in San Francisco recently.

Upon arrival at the plant, luncheon was served. A film was shown on the oil industry, and an open discussion followed. The tour was conducted through the accounting, service and public relations departments. At 2 p.m., students were taken to the stock exchange, where all activity was observed on the exchange floor.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and the shopping district in San Francisco were also visited by the group.

Choir To Perform

The Hartnell college choir, under the direction of Mr. Vahe Aslanian, will give its second presentation of the "Easter Cantata" with the Monterey county symphony orchestra at the Sunset auditorium in Carmel tonight. The initial performance was held at Salinas Union high school auditorium Wednesday.

Sadie Hawkins Day Celebrations Will Take Place April 6

One of the main social events is on the agenda for April 6 after the Easter vacation so all you Hartnell coeds had better get busy on your costume plans. Don't forget now, April 6—Sadie Hawkins' day—when Yocum Daze will be the theme and fun and frolic the order of the day.

The Visalia track meet offers ample opportunity to all women wishing to improve their status as sprinters prior to the Great Day—and remember Ye Iron Curtain has its eye upon all record breakers as future Olympic stars.

Geography Class Visits Gas and Electric Plant

Dr. Curtis Wilson's geography class toured the Pacific Gas and Electric company plant at Moss Landing recently.

Prior to the tour, William A. Hynes of the company's advertising publicity department in San Francisco told the students the history of the plant, its functions and the future of the firm in California.

Commissioners May Turn In Certain Equipment to District

An inventory of student body possession will be completed in the near future and certain articles will be turned over to the school district, it was announced at Monday's meeting of the ASB commissioners.

The inventory gained impetus when it was felt by the school administration that the student body would benefit in the long run if the responsibility of repairing and replacing certain semi-educational and educational equipment now owned by the students was converted to the district.

"The object of the inventory is to find out what the student body has acquired through the years and turn over to the district certain items with the approval of the commission," stated Mr. Stuart Dufour, Hartnell president, who attended the session.

Trading Considered

Mr. Dufour in his remarks to the commission didn't dispel the idea that in some cases "trading may be possible" and also that there may be certain items that the district may refuse to accept.

Mr. Sid Ahtye, school comptroller, was also present at the meeting and declared that the inventory was already going into its final stages.

Other business transacted at the gathering included:

Several commissioners reported on the district student conference at Sacramento J.C. last Saturday. The consensus was that the convention was a success.

Bond Money Reinvested

Bob Barber, commissioner of finance, reported that \$1375 in bonds had been reinvested; Secretary Marilyn Ingols that 30 of 94 promissory notes had been mailed by the participation committee; Frank Sherrill that changes in the rules of order have been written up and would be published throughout the week.

The commission moved to grant a free copy of the 1955-56 La Reata to Roy Bayford, editor of the annual.

At a special meeting held on Thursday of last week George Dudley was elected to replace Miss Ingols as a delegate to the state convention of the California Junior

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Women May Gain Summer Jobs At Many Scout Sites

According to Mrs. Anne L. Harper, director of the Hartnell placement bureau, many jobs are available to women students at girl scout camps.

There are opportunities for a person to work in almost any job connected with camping, states Mrs. Harper. If a girl is interested in cooking, she can be a cook, if she is interested in counseling work, she can be a counselor.

Salaries at the different camps vary, and one would be wise to find out what the particular camp she applies to offer. There are, however, chances to get almost anywhere a girl desires, whether on the seashore or in the mountains.

Requests for help have already been received from several nearby camps.

Temple university recently received an unusual letter. The envelope was addressed directly to the university and marked in bold letters "PERSONAL."—(ACP)

College Student Government Association at Santa Catalina island on April 26, 27 and 28. The delegation also includes Rene Eris, president; Barber; Shirley Hennigan, sophomore representative; and Gus Anderson, next year's student body president.

History . . .

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to the ancient Egyptians who also had the custom of coloring and eating eggs during their spring festival.

The Easter hare, a nonaccepted part of the Easter story, came to Christianity from antiquity. The hare is associated with the moon in the legends of ancient Egypt and other peoples. As the Egyptian word for hare, "un," means also "open" and "pinod" the hare became associated with the idea of periodicity, a symbol of fertility and renewed life.

New Clothes Needed

The traditional new clothes idea probably originated from the universal feeling that Eastertide is the time for casting off the old and beginning of the new, also according to some beliefs it was unlucky not to wear some article of personal adornment or some new article on Easter Sunday.

Again, let us not forget the central and main idea around which Easter centers—the blood of Christ shed on Calvary and the joy of Easter. The chance to start again to renew our own lives even as nature renews her own.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Cliff Pletschet, that snooping reporter-about-Hartnell, has sown his last seed of discontent. We, the two students who feel that we have suffered the brunt of an uncalled for attack upon our dignities, hereby vow to form an ANTI-PLETSCHECHET JOURNALISTARIANS ORGANIZATION, by which we hope to thereby achieve some sort of success in paying back to this ingrate some of the flagrant fallacies by which he has made us extremely indignant. We vow to do this to the best of our mental ability.

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Panther's Claw

By CLIFF PLETSCHECHET

VINCE PERRIN, vitriolic what-you-may-columnist of San Jose State's "Spartan Daily," has really spent the point of journalistic decency. Last week in a semifacetious and equally childlike manner he flung himself onto the brink of libel when he extracted an item from this paper (Feb. 24 issue) and perverted it to parallel something usually found in "key-hole" type periodicals.

In the lower right hand corner of that issue (bye, bye, back copies) a black-faced boxed item was run. It was written plainly and carried a simple, one-meaning message. But Perrin, apparently scraping the bottom of the vacuum cleaner bag for items, noticed it, extracted it, altered it and printed it. He headed his perverted piece, "MOST UNFORGIVABLE SLIP OF THE WEEK, from Salinas' Hartnell college's 'Panther Sentinel.'" In his perversion he even bent so low as to have Hartnell students sleeping together.

Perrin has proved himself an incapable journalist, if nothing else. He has resorted to the most vile type of padding and branded himself as a "fairy tale after fact" type of writer.

But there is one thing in his favor and we'll say it before he does: He found a way to get some publicity for himself. You just read it.

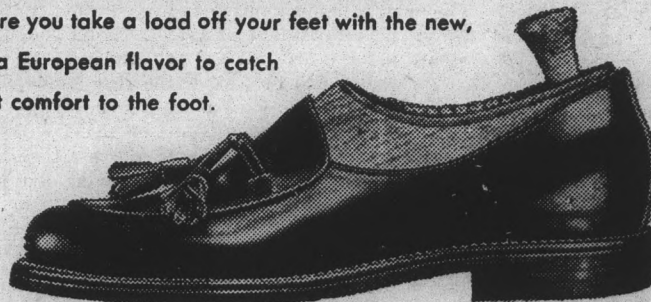
CREAM PUFFS A LA ONIONS: Puzzle of the week: Al Machado playing "White Christmas" on the piano in the middle of March. Two possible solutions: 1) Practicing well ahead of time; 2) may be the only piece he knows. . . . Hear that in some type of a club initiation in Watsonville the other week Norma Yappert appeared as Davy Crockett. THAT I'd HAVE to see. . . . It's an 11-pound baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belcher, born March 11 and dubbed Kristin. . . . Quote of the week from Eileen King: "I won't have to worry about accommodations when I get to San Jose State, as I'm going to stay at the Y.M.C.A.!" Down, Perrin, down. . . . Look alikes: Jerry Huckleberry and former UCLA all-American Paul Cameron who has been using Hartnell track and field facilities for workouts during the past few weeks.

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Panthers Gain Five "Firsts" In Track Meet at Santa Rosa

Hartnell Panther track and field team, capturing first places in five events, managed to take second place in a four-way meet held on Saturday at Santa Rosa. The final totals were: Santa Rosa copped first with 64 points, Hartnell's Panthers had 53, the San Jose Jaguars 33, and the Marin Tars collected one.

Wes Bond, ace distance man, garnered two wins for the Panthers when he crossed the finish line first in both the mile and two-mile races. With a brilliant 4:30.4 clocking in the four-lapper, Bond not only broke his personal best time but established a new school standard as well. His old time was two seconds slower and was set last season.

Covering the double quarter-mile in a respectable 2:00.2, Dick Casper, Hart speedster, won the 880 in his initial try in the two-lap grueler. Earlier in the meet Casper had lost by inches to Harper of Santa Rosa in a 50.3 quarter-mile run around two curves.

Casper Ran Well

Casper ran his relay lap in 50 seconds flat. Ray Perez covered the same distance in 51 and Loren Thomas raced his 440 in excellent time as he passed Harper in the stretch to break the tape in a winning time of 3:28.8.

Ray Perez actually broke the tape in the century, however, he had the misfortune of being situated in the outside lane and, after considerable debate on the part of the officials, wound up in fourth place. He gained revenge later when he won a shortened version of the 220.

The presence of Ron Critchfield, ace Hart broadjumper out with a foot injury, was missed. However, the Panthers still managed to cop second place in the event as Bob Woodring leaped better than 20 feet.

Anderson Disappointing

Merv Anderson was a big disappointment to Coach Ed Adams as he failed to win the shot put. According to Coach Adams, he had thrown better than the winning toss of 44 feet. Anderson got a second in the shot and a third in the discus throw.

Larry Sale proved to be a happy surprise for the Harts when he placed second in the highjump behind Fitzhugh of San Jose. Bob Fierro tied for second place in the pole vault and trailed Linn of Santa Rosa to the finish in the 180 yard low hurdles. Woodring picked up a third in the high hurdles for the Panthers.

Critchfield Is Named To All Conference Five

Ron Critchfield, Hartnell's ace basketball, was named to the Coast Conference All League team according to Paul Clymer, conference commissioner. Critchfield, leading scorer for the Panthers, teamed up with Kent Carter, Menlo, John Weekly, E.C.C.; Richard Jones, E.C.C.; and Tom Vascholz of Concordia to round out the all star five.

Members of the team were selected by the conference basketball coaches.

Hartnell Darlings May Join Others In Beauty Contest

Applications for entry as a contestant for the Miss Watsonville title are now available. Applications may be obtained from dean of women, Mrs. Anne Harper.

The Miss Watsonville pageant will be held May 12 at the A. E. Hall school auditorium in Watsonville. A. M. Grahiegan, head of the affair announced. The winning contestant will go to Santa Cruz for the Miss California pageant.

Contestants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, talent, charm and beauty of face and figure.

All information on the contest and entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Harper.

Women Net Stars Will See Action

Hartnell Women's Athletic association will participate in two major junior college tournaments. Members of the women's team will be selected to play in the sixth annual Monterey tennis tournament to be held here April 7 and in the Modesto annual tennis tourney to be held in Modesto April 14.

Members of the WAA tennis team are: Marietta Gonzales, Deanna Dales, Lynn Mason, Amy Mori, Carlina Galicia, Martha Borough, Nancy Herman, Joanne Horsley, Myrleen Fisher, Doris Kitamura, Evelyn Aledo, Helen Williamson, Dorothy Garcia, Oris Mau, Jeanette Shields and Gloria Filice.

69'ers Clinch Flag For Cage League

The mighty 69'ers have won the championship. With their forfeit win over the 6-Packs they have clinched the Intramural league basketball race.

The battle for second place is far from over as the Ponchos and the Supporters are currently holding down the number two spot but they are receiving much competition from the Dead Oaks and the 'Nockers.

The standings are: 69'ers, 26 points; Supporters, 16 points; Ponchos, 16 points; Dead Oaks, 14 points; 'Nockers, 14 points; 6-Packs, eight points; Magoons, seven points; Wasps, five points.

GOLFERS DEFEAT GILROY CHARGES

Led by Ray Dinn's three under par 68, the golf team trounced the Gilroy high school team 14-1 Thursday at the Salinas course.

Scoring for Hartnell were: Ray Dinn, three points; Bob Meyenberg, two points; Ron Critchfield, three points; Jerry Tollefsen, three points; Bill Cotton, three points.

Production . . .

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is preparing to go into the College of the Pacific for extended work in radio and television.

Maturity, smoothness and sophistication are the adjectives that would best describe Marion Lewis' interpretation of "Molly Levenseller." Miss Lewis promises to be one of the bulwarks of future productions after she graduates from Palma high school and enters Hartnell as a drama major.

Another actor of small experience, but with surprising talent, is Ernest White, formerly of Wales. As "Dr. Levelseller," he made up one half of what was probably the smoothest and most convincing couples in the production.

Supporting Cast Good

A strong supporting cast is completed by George Brown as "Jim Slade," shady stock broker; Marilyn Gorman as "Hester Darrow," nurse of questionable character; and Don Gilmore, "Napoleon," loyal man servant.

Credit for backstage work, which was taken care of with dispatch and efficiency, is due to Jerry Franklin, stage manager and head electrician; Mrs. Connie Balestrieri, script and sound effects; David Rianda, properties; Wilford Wong, house manager.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Geologists Plan Trip For Several Purposes

Mr. Raymond Puck and six members of his geological class planned to go to Arroyo seco on a field trip yesterday. The class expected to stop and inspect the Alluvial fans along the sides of the Salinas Valley, and the miocene sediments which are responsible for most of the oil in California.

They planned to hike back into the Santa Lucia range and see some of the oldest rocks there.

According to Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, the UCLA student body takes an adult view of hanging in effigy. When approached on the subject by a sports writer, Sanders said, "There's nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps."—(ACP)

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By JOHN LAUE

Today, one cannot buy a jazz record without hearing, however palely, the spirit of Charlie Parker, who died about a year ago at the age of 34.

There was something of magic in the deftness with which Parker manipulated his alto saxophone. He had an almost unbelievable sense of rhythm and harmonics. This, coupled with a wonderful technique, gave rise to a sound that is now almost legendary.

Parker was born in Kansas City. He was a professional musician in his teens and joined the Jay McShann band in 1937.

In 1942, after he left McShann, he worked with Earl Hines for a year, playing with such musicians as Benny Harris and Dizzy Gillespie.

He soon joined Billy Eckstein's big band, a musical aggregation which has had a profound influence on today's groups. In 1944 he made his first record on his own with a small group under Tiny Grimes' name.

Never recording much or making much money, he died a poor man. The only lasting impression he made outside the jazz world was that "Birdland," a New York night club, was named in his honor in 1949.

The life that had been a strange mixture of musical genius, dope and a psychotic personality was ended.

Many people were surprised to hear that Buddy Rich, stellar drummer of many bands, is going to quit drumming and go into the song and dance business.

It is rumored that he will start at a large club in Las Vegas at a salary of \$4,000 a week.

We wonder how many good jazz musicians have been lost to music because there wasn't enough money in it?

Another little note we have picked up is that there is finally a good book on jazz that covers the modern idiom. The edition, originally French, was translated recently into English by David Noakes and will probably be available soon.

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Hart Nine Sweeps Twinbill From Soledad Prison Forces

Hartnell Panther baseballers copped their first double-header of the season Saturday when they turned back the Soledad medium security prison nine in both ends of the morning-afternoon bill, 5-3 and 9-5. The games were staged at the prison diamond.

Bill Davidson hurled the entire seven innings of the opener for Coach Jess Regli, giving up five hits while walking three. Soledad batters scored three runs off the slants of Davidson while the Harts had five off the pitching of Cannon.

In the opener, the prison nine jumped off to an early lead, scoring once in the first and again in the second. The Panthers tallied a single run in their half of the third and then rallied with what proved to be the winning margin, a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Amyx Stars at Bat

All told Panther batsmen collected eight bingles off prison twirling in the morning contest as Centerfielder Chet Amyx had two hits, including a double, in his four appearances at the plate. Chuck Filice, second baseman, gave indication of regaining his batting eye as he had a hit and scored once in two official at-bats. Other Harts that pounded out bingles in the first tilt were: Art Lopez, Augie Scornaiench, Arza Dillard, Ted Stacey and Tom Wittmann.

Although Jesse Dominguez was touched for eleven bingles in the final contest, he still managed to get credit for his third win of the current campaign. He remained on the hill throughout the full nine frames, giving up five runs while retiring five batters via the strike-out route.

The Harts didn't waste time in the afternoon tilt as they rallied for three in the top of the first, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to lead 6-3 after six frames.

Gonzales Hits Well

Except for Leftfielder Rod Castillo and Second Baseman Chuck Filice every Hart had at least one bingle. Arza Dillard and Fred Gonzales had two hits apiece for the Panther cause.

Playing heads-up ball all afternoon, the Panthers had a total of five stolen bases. Men who pilfered sacks were: Rod Castillo, Ted Stacey, Augie Scornaiench, Chuck Filice and Tom Wittmann.

Altogether the Hartnells banged out a total of eleven hits off the offerings of prison pitchers. Panthers who had at least one hit in the closing tilt included: Joe Jellison, Stacey, Dillard, Tony Vargas, Scornaiench, Gonzales and Wittmann.

Tomorrow the Hartnell nine will

again journey to Soledad for a scheduled double bill with a presumably stronger prison nine. The prison opponent has defeated and tied Monterey Peninsula college in earlier action.

Ten Women Ready For Softball Games

Ten women students have signed up for intramural softball, Mrs. Jack Middaugh, Hartnell women's athletic instructor, announced Tuesday. The ten women participating in noon softball are: Shirley Hennigan, Carol Roberts, Lorene Calub, Doranne Woods, Judy Blair, Stephanie Sloan, Dee Dales, Sally Closter, Audrey Quinn and Jeanie Yonce.

The women play Tuesdays and Thursdays. The signup sheet is still posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym for other students who want to participate in the spring softball program.

Hart Golfers Top Carmel High, 11-4

Coach Ken Blue's golfers routed Carmel high school Tuesday afternoon in a match held at the Pebble Beach course. Ray Dinn scored two points for the Panthers with a five over par 77.

Other scoring for Hartnell included: Bob Meyenberg, one point; Ron Critchfield, three; Jerry Tollefson, two, and Ron Bernal, three. It was Hartnell's third win in five matches.

Hancock Golfers Edge Hartnell in Match Here

Hartnell Panther golfers met defeat Friday at the Salinas golf course, at the hands of Allen Hancock college of Santa Maria, 6½-5½.

Ray Dinn was medalist for the day with a 76, and he won three points; Bob Meyenberg won two and one-half points; Jerry Tollefson lost three; and Keith Malech lost three points.

Baseballers Beaten On Infield Bobbles; Stacey Hits Homer

Hartnell college Panthers dropped their second baseball game of the season to the Coalinga Falcons here Tuesday afternoon, 11-7, as Hartnell's highly-touted infield fell apart with three sixth inning errors, giving the winners five runs.

Prior to the fatal sixth, the Panthers led 4-3. Augie Scornaiench doubled behind Ted Stacey and Arza Dillard to give Hartnell its first run. In the fourth frame, the Panthers took a 4-2 edge on singles by Art Lopez, Bill Davidson, Chuck Felice, Rig Castillo and Joe Jellison and an outfield error. A single by Davidson, two wild pitches and two errors gave Hartnell another run in the eighth, while Stacey's homerun was the highlight of a ninth inning rally.

Hartnell got 14 hits, including doubles by Scornaiench and Lopez, and Stacey's homer. All of the starters got at least one hit, with Lopez, Davidson, Stacey and Jellison getting two each. Poor base running and missed bunt signals hindered the Panther cause.

Davidson was touched for 13 hits. The lanky righthander fanned eight, walked four and hit one batter. He made one error and his teammates added five more, besides allowing several fly balls to fall in for hits.

The five runs in the sixth inning came on three singles, three infield errors, a wild pitch, a hit batsman and two fielder's choices. Errors contributed to Falcon scoring in the third and fifth innings.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE INTEREST SLIGHT

Only a few men have signed up for intramural softball so far, according to Coach Jess Regli, who said this is the first time in several years there has been such a lack of interest shown in softball. He said unless more ball players show up, there probably will be no intramural softball this year.

The deadline for entering teams in the league is 4 p.m. today. Games are played during the noon hour.

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The Hartnell college track team will journey to Visalia tomorrow to face the stiff opposition of the College of the Sequoias, Fresno JC and Bakersfield JC.

Bakersfield and COS are considered the two best track teams in central California junior college circles.

Coach Ed Adams figures with a team as good as Hartnell has, it ought to make a good showing. Last year the team came in second to COS, losing by a margin of some seven points.

Perez Looks Good

Coach Adams is putting great trust in the performances of this year's track team, many members of which, he said, are doing exceptionally well. He expects Ray Perez to do well in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. There is strength in the combination of Bob Fierro and Melvin Kelly, who are both pole vaulters, and Mervin Anderson is expected to do well in the discus and shot put events.

We have an all around team, Coach Adams stated, one that should place high in central California junior college track competition, this year.

Coach Adams has entered the

team in the Santa Barbara relays to be held at Santa Barbara March 31.

Tough Opponents Entered

It is an invitational affair, with many schools from southern California competing. Southern colleges are noted for being strong in track events, remarked Coach Adams, and he feels the team is preparing for the stiff opposition expected.

Last year, the team made an excellent showing in the long distance relays, setting a junior college record in the distance medley race. This year Coach Adams stated, we intend to do even better. He has entered the team for the 440, 880, mile—two-mile and the distance medley relay races. Other events entered are the shot put, discus, pole vault and the broad jump.

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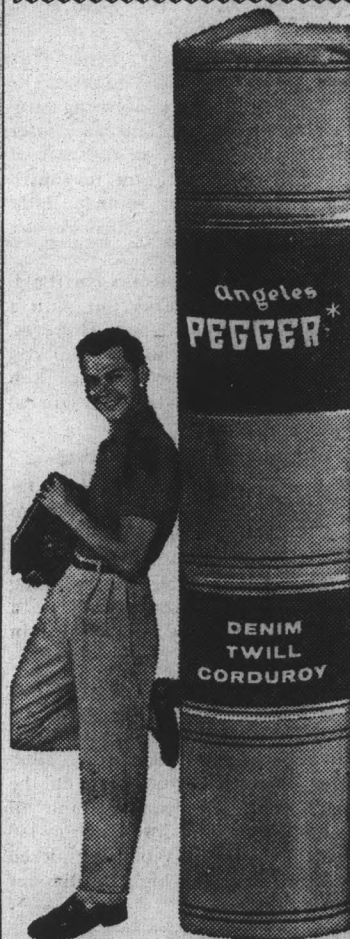
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